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New Honor System Under Discussion

"Student Backing Needed"

(NOTE: One of the suggestions emanating from last year's student encampment was that Lawrence began to plan actively for an academic honor system. An Honor System Research Board was subsequently established, under the chairmanship of Dave Smith, to begin preliminary work on the matter.)

Since last fall this board has gathered a considerable amount of material concerning the nature of honor systems in general and honor systems at schools comparable to Lawrence. The following is intended, then, as both a report of the board's work to date and as a stimulus to start Lawrence thinking about an honor system. - ED.)

BY DAVE SMITH

An honor system is grounded on the supposition that college people are mature individuals who can, and if given the chance will, assume the responsibility of living honestly. To put it in simpler terms, college people should not have to be policed. In an institution which is preparing its members for life in our society, more than the mere learning of facts should be encouraged. Responsible living - "self-development through self-control" - this is also to be encouraged, for it is the guiding philosophy behind an honor system.

What type of honor system should be encouraged here? An academic one. This essentially means that all examinations, tests and quizzes would be unproctored; and that each student is on his honor that all papers and other assignments, subject to a professor's discretion, are his own work.

What are the mechanics involved? There is always some special body to administer the honor system; a board, court, or council. This may be composed entirely of students, or of a combination of students, faculty and/or administration. Most schools have student boards which hear cases and recommend penalties to the faculty.

In an honor system constitution the violations (cribbing, plagiarism, etc.) are enumerated, and penalties for each offense suggested. Each school has some mechanism for reporting violators. Many require a pledge of honesty accompanying all written work.

This is the general framework, and it is obvious that tremendous amount of variation within this pattern is possible. To mention only one example, members composing the Honor Board could be elected by the class or selected on the basis of petitioning.

These problems, and literally dozens like it, will be considered and worked out, provided that the student body overwhelmingly favors the establishment of an honor system.

PROBLEMS

In thinking of an honor system it is well to keep in mind several problems which concern Lawrence in particular. First there is the problem of tradition. The experience of other schools has been that it is difficult to get an honor system established and respected. Once this initial period has passed, however, tradition lends its force.

Second, it has been observed by some that our social system, based as it is on fraternities and sororities, does not promote honor. That is to say, the cheater is not ostracized; rather, he seems to be accepted. Group pressure directed

toward honesty is lacking.

Orienting new students to the system . . . divided loyalties (would you report your fraternity brother?) . . . methods of reporting . . . these, too, are problems which must be considered in an honor system with which every person must be fully willing to cooperate.

While there are problems, they are not necessarily insurmountable ones. If one is fully convinced that the principles upon which an honor system is grounded are worthwhile, the above problems can be overcome. The one problem which cannot be overcome BY an honor system is indifference toward, or desire not to have one.

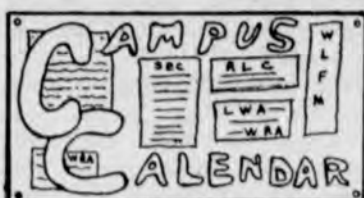
To ultimately establish an honor system the backing of almost 100 percent of the student body is needed. "Student backing" means that each person feels the need for an honor system, will assume full responsibility for upholding the principles of such a system, and is convinced of its value, on both the personal and communal levels.

A majority vote for the system by the faculty will be necessary, not to mention the approval of the Committee on Administration. If all this is secured, the approved plan will be accepted by the administration.

These final votes are a good ways off, however. Before any work can be done on a specific honor system for Lawrence, student feelings concerning honor systems in general must be elicited. For this purpose discussions have been planned for the early part of next week.

On March 4 (Tuesday) there will be a 10:00 p. m. discussion at Ormsby, as well as 11:00 sessions at Sage and Colman. For the freshmen and independent men there will be a 6:30 discussion in Brokaw. (The discussions in the fraternity houses will be arranged individually.)

At all of these discussions some of the preceding material will be expanded and clarified, and other aspects of an honor system will be brought to light.



A Tuberculosis Chest X-Ray unit will be on campus next Wednesday and Thursday, March 5 and 6. It will be operating during the entire day, and will be located at the side of the Union. The X-Rays are short, easy, and FREE.

Two parties will compete for attention tomorrow evening as the Pi Phis hold their annual Cocktail Capers in the Union, while the Betas roam around on their novel Acapulco Holiday. The Pi Phi Capers run from 9 to 1 in the Terrace Room, and the Holiday begins at 7:00.

WLFM will add another day of broadcasting to its schedule. Beginning March 5, Wednesday broadcasting from 5 p. m. to 10 p. m. will be added to the existing schedule of 5 p. m. to 10 p. m. on Tuesday and Thursday and 2 p. m. to 10 p. m. on Saturdays.

The French comedy "Bizarre Bizarre" directed by Marcel Garne will be presented at the Art Center Sunday, March 2, at 1:30, 3:30, 6:30 and 8:30. The story of a gullible reader who believes "the perfect crime" and attempts to kill the author is set in a background of Edwardian England with a well-known cast including Louis Jouvet, Michel Simon, Francoise Rosay, Jean-Louis Barault and Jean-Pierre Aumont.

Fraternity Gains Library Books

A suggestion originating at last November's National Inter-Fraternity Council has resulted in the acquisition of a number of good books by a Lawrence Fraternity.

Last Monday, upon appointment, five members of Beta Theta Pi were allowed to go through the college's uncirculated browsing shelf. According to head librarian Hastings A. Brubaker, who supervised the operation, there are "plenty of books to go around, and they're free for the asking."

Any fraternity interested in procuring some additional books for its library may contact Brubaker for an appointment.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

There will be a general Convocation Thursday, March 6, at 11:00 a. m. The speaker is Mr. Everett Bauman, a Lawrence graduate of 1938 and presently employed as Public Relations Manager with Creole Petroleum Corporation, Caracas, Venezuela. In view of the Convocation student attendance will NOT be required at the Leontyne Price concert on Wednesday, March 5, although free tickets will be available as usual for those who wish to attend the concert.

Ming, Voll Compose For Ill-Starred "Much Ado"

BY JUDITH PEDERSEN

Despite the reoccurrence of the flu, the director's indisposition, and official suspension notices to certain members of the cast, the work of spring production, "Much Ado About Nothing", goes on. Lines have been learned in the infirmary, in dorm rooms, and of course at home.

The energies and creativity of numerous people have been engaged in the work of the play. Betty Kuether is in charge of props and has received able assistance from Linda Lord and Sunni Lortzen. The preparation of rich and gaily-colored costumes of the 21 members of the cast (4 women and 17 men) has absorbed the time and talents of Betsy Collin and her crew. Carol Voll is the choreographer for the masked ball scene.

Even efforts of the faculty have been enlisted; Mr. Ming has written some very interesting music in the 15th century Italian style.

Lucy Stack is in the position as regisseur or the go-between who coordinates the technical and directing ends of the production. Indispensable as jack of all trades are Dave Hansen and John Fulton. All are attempting to approximate the atmosphere of the Globe Theatre, the original Shakespearean theatre; they will use the same type of playing area with the three-sided arena and with very little scenery. Apple box and coat tree props will leave much to the imagination.

The play itself, which brings to light a delightful romantic comedy which centers upon a pair of reluctant lovers, will have four performances, starting March 13th through March 16th. There will be one Sunday matinee. Both the director Mrs. Caryl and the assistant director, Arlene Nelson, wish to stress the fact that since there will be only four performances, they would like to see a packed house every time.

Three one act comedies will be given on March 25. Jackie Anderson will present her interpretation of Susan Glaspell's "Suppressed Desires", a recent situation comedy in two episodes which concerns a woman who is obsessed with Freudian psychoanalysis and almost wrecks her marriage as a result. Her cast as of now includes Jan Bredhorn and Cadol Davy; assisting Jacki will be Mimi Muuss.

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Student Government Agenda Set

With a breathless calling of the role and a few snuffles from president Joe Dunbeck, who obviously is not enjoying his bout with the flu, Monday night's SEC meeting was well under way.

Dunbeck opened the main discussion of the evening giving a brief run down of the agenda for the coming Student Government Conference, March 7 and 8.

STUDENT DISCUSSION GROUPS

Highlighting this conference will be eight discussion groups

tation of Susan Glaspell's "Suppressed Desires", a recent situation comedy in two episodes which concerns a woman who is obsessed with Freudian psychoanalysis and almost wrecks her marriage as a result. Her cast as of now includes Jan Bredhorn and Cadol Davy; assisting Jacki will be Mimi Muuss.

Rene Barbeau, along with her assistant director Janice Dimmock, is presenting "Opening Night", a comedy farce by Skinner and Fernad, which was taken from a story by Cornelia Otis Skinner. The eleven member cast presents a situation in which Miss Skinner manages to survive the deluge of all kinds of hysterical people who descend on her the opening night of one of her Broadway plays.

Also on the bill of fare that evening will be Judy Good's presentation of Offenbach's operetta, "The Marriage Lantern". The cast of four which includes Tom Schanke, Eva Tamulanus, Kay Mueller, and Ka Kraft will give a performance revolving around a young farmer who is being pursued by three girls; it reveals how he makes his decision assisted, of course by feminine wiles. Frank Gaylord will act as coordinating producer.

Four other one-act which will be given on April 30 are still in the embryonic stages. Esther Deitchman has chosen an abridged version of Gilbert's and Sullivan's "Iolanthe"; Frank Gaylord will present "The Bishops Candlesticks"; and Bill Mac Arthur has decided on Galsworthy's "The Little Man". As yet Harry Snyder has not decided upon his one-act.

handling various problems concerning student government and college life in general. "I strongly encourage all interested students to attend these discussions if it all possible," stated Dunbeck. An easel listing the times of the discussion groups will be posted in the memorial alcove in the union.

It was then announced that Oshkosh, St. Norbert, Stevens Point and Carroll have been invited to attend this conference as spectators.

Recently SEC representatives discussed at some length certain issues concerning convocations and Artist Series. Now any of you have an opportunity to air your opinions and suggestions on this matter.

Take Tsurutani welcomed anyone who is interested in improving the convocations and Artist Series programs to attend Student - Faculty Convocations meeting Friday, February 28 at 4:00 in Main Hall room 34.

A reminder that all petitions for offices of committee heads, vice president and treasurer are due on March 7.

There is still no final decision on the big name band for the spring prom. A definite decision will be published in next week's Laurentian.

Byler To Present Symphony Recital

On Sunda afternoon, March 2, the Lawrence Little Symphony, under the direction of Kenneth Byler, will present a concert in the Recital Hall of the Conservatory at 4:00 p.m.

There is an abundant amount of music written for small instrumental groups by such classical composers as Haydn and Mozart. In fact, the ensemble will perform "Symphony No. 33 in B flat major (K 319)" by Mozart, and "Overture to the opera ARMIDA"

Schuie Talks To Quill & Scroll

The importance of journalism in publicity was the essence of Miss Marguerite Schumann's speech to the Quill and Scroll Society, the honorary journalism society, at Appleton High School on February 14.

This talk approached journalism from a different angle rather than through a discussion of the mechanical aspects of the writing of a good news story. Miss Schumann showed the group several examples of journalism which are used for brochures, magazines and general national coverage.

She also spoke about the editing of the Alumni Magazine which contains a variety of methods beyond strict journalism.

Soon to be posted will be an announcement concerning a meeting for all sophomore girls who are interested in counselling positions in freshman dorms next fall.

At this meeting all interested applicants will meet with Miss Morton, this year's counselors and the head residents in the girl's dorms to discuss these counselor's jobs.

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Mortar Board's annual Smarty Party was held on Thursday, February 27, in the Colman Dining Hall. The party was held in honor of the five girls in each class with the highest grade points at the end of the previous semester.

by Haydn on the Sunday recital. Not only classical composers wrote music for chamber orchestras but also romanticists such as Beethoven. "Twelve Contredances" by Beethoven will also be included in the program.

The ensemble is going to open the recital with a work, "Suite for Orchestra" by a French Baroque composer, Jean-Baptiste Lully. Also included in the program will be a contemporary composition, "Suite for Chamber Orchestra" by James Ming of the Lawrence Conservatory faculty.

The program for the evening consisted of a banquet at six o'clock after which Sally Steele, president of Mortar Board, served as toastmistress and introduced each guest and the speaker, Miss Jones Miss Jones, a former member of Mortar Board, spoke on "Lawrence Involvement vs. The Outer World."

Guests of honor at the Smarty Party were: Sharon Stevens, Victoria Chung, Jan Shumaker, Dorothy Hur, and Joyce Freiburg, seniors; Kay Achenbach, Mary Louise Adams, Waltress Allen, Dorothea Binhammer, and Judith Walsh, juniors; Sue Boardman, Penelope Kegel, Joyce Ward, Linda Ohlander, and Kay Mueller, sophomores; and Janet Dempsey, Phyllis Spinner, JoAnn Nelson, Nancy Marsh and Carol Nohling, freshmen.

Miss Draheim, Mrs. Waring, Miss Morton, Miss Curtis, Miss Schumann, Mrs. Knight, Miss Jones and Marilyn Warner served Miss Smith, Miss Proctor, Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. Raney and Miss Dohr.

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Frat Quota Passed

BY JUDITH PEDERSEN

Recently a step was taken towards stronger and more effective cooperation in the Lawrence Panhellenic sphere. The chapter quota which has been under serious appraisal for the past number of months was passed in the Senior Panhellenic Council with a vote of 5 to 1.

The present system will be revamped by a planning committee consisting of the old panhellenic

members. Among the problems facing the group are such questions concerning transfers, hold-over pledges, next year's sophomore independent women, the exact chapter size itself, etc.

In the current situation a pledge quota is set for all groups, but (under the new ruling there will be two quotas inter-acting together—a pledge quota which will be equal for all groups during formal rush only and a chapter quota which will be identical for all sororities at all times). The planning committee is under no delusion that the new system will be an immediate panacea for now-existing problems in panhellenic relations, but they do expect success after the next 4 or 5 years of its development.

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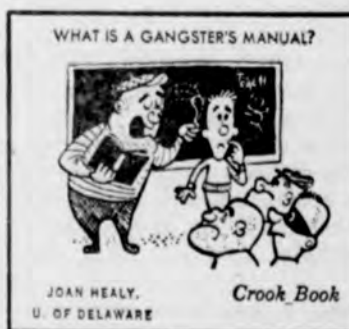
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A Critical Evaluation Of The Dunbeck Administration

One year ago tomorrow the votes of 327 students put Joseph Dunbeck into the office of President of the Student Executive Council. His year in office was an eventful one; many changes were promised, but not all of them have been put into effect. What follows is a phase-by-phase analysis of just what Dunbeck has done and what he has failed to do during his tenure of office. - Editor

The Platform...

After his late entrance into the campaign, Dunbeck's platform was rushed into shape for publication on election day. It embodied two objectives: "Getting the students involved in the Lawrence system", and "Bringing increased pride to the school." He intended to accomplish these goals by BRINGING S. E. C. TO THE STUDENTS and by TIGHTENING THE S. E. C. Here are excerpts from his platform followed by analyses of just how these goals have or have not been reached.

TO BRING S.E.C. TO THE STUDENTS BY: PLATFORM

"Using New Student Week meetings to clearly define what are the objectives and activities of the SEC in particular."

The SEC played a vital and important role in New Student Week this past fall with the successful SEC convocation and extra-curricular activities meetings (at which various committees of the SEC were explained).

"Circulating questionnaires in which the various committees would be explained and where the new students might indicate their interest."

Due to the large volume of mail that freshmen receive before registration, it was thought impractical to send out an actual questionnaire. However, all new students were at least given the opportunity to sign up for the extra-curricular activities of their choice at the New Student Week meeting held for that purpose.

"By distributing copies of the SEC Constitution which will both inform and serve as a handy reference."

Copies of the Constitution have been sent to every organization and group on campus, and are on file in the Library. Each SEC representative has also received one. However, the expense would have been too great for each member of the student body to receive a copy.

"By extensive personal contact to publicize events and to bring

students into activities."

This is a hard plank to judge. Dunbeck has made extensive personal contacts in numerous connections, but their exact effect cannot be determined.

Inaugurate several SEC convocations to explain and describe to the student body how the SEC functions, one of which would describe the results of the Encampment."

On this count, Dunbeck was stymied by the lack of free convocations. The New Student Week "Convocation" was effective as far as it went, but the early enthusiasm aroused was impossible to carry over due to the lack of convocations. (Dunbeck attempted last spring to obtain the traditional Prom King convocation for the use of the SEC, but was unable to do so. Whether this can be done this year will be up to his successor as well as the student body.)

TO TIGHTEN SEC BY:
"Establishment of a board which will consist of the president of SEC, IFC, LWA, and Pan-Hellenic along with the Deans of Men and Women whose function it will be to act as a coordinator for the major campus groups as well as serving to interpret the jurisdiction of matters involving these groups."

This has not been done as yet, merely because large issues like the big-name band have interfered! Even now Dunbeck has achieved the first meeting of the so-called "Coordinating Board."

the minutes of the last meeting but rather something relating different events which happen, and showing their significance."

It is the LAWRENTIAN and not Dunbeck, which has consistently "brought SEC to the student body." The task of an SEC reporter is unhappily limited to reporting the facts; a far cry from the advertised "state-of-the-campus" report. Dunbeck failed to take advantage of this singular opportunity of informing the campus at large of the deeper meanings behind the minutes of the meetings. He should have exercised his leadership strongly by analyzing and interpreting the events of the week. However, his letters were infrequent and dealt only with elections, petitions, and big-name bands.

"CHOOSING OF REPRESENTATIVES. To strengthen the SEC, careful selection of its members is advisable, and I am in favor of choosing the delegates by having them petition to their groups for the positions rather than merely letting them be nominated."

While Dunbeck's attempt on this score was valiant, it came to nothing. In spite of his pertinent request, most of our Greek groups continue to make the SEC representation a job of minor consolation. As has been pointed out on several occasions this year, close and intelligent relations between each group and the SEC are of the utmost importance, and it is still strongly urged that the criteria used for selecting SEC representatives be those of interest and competence.

The Encampment...

Following the lead of his predecessor Rolf Dehmel, Dunbeck presided over the second student encampment last April. Here are the suggestions raised by the representatives, and the results of Dunbeck's efforts to put them into effect.

HONORS RESEARCH BOARD. Those present on the Encampment felt the need of inquiries into the possibilities of establishing some sort of honor system here at Lawrence.

Under Chairman Dave Smith, this board has met and engaged in correspondence with other institutions concerning the relative merits of various honor systems. (Ed. Note—see article in this issue for further details on the progress of this group.)

WLFM WAS SUGGESTED AS ANOTHER VEHICLE TO BE USED FOR RELAYING INFORMATION CONCERNING SEC TO THE STUDENT BODY.

Nothing has been done on this count, expressly because of the failure of those responsible to get the necessary dormitory converters installed.

In past years the PROSPECTIVE STUDENT COMMITTEE has been conducted rather loosely between the Admissions Office and freshmen dorms.

Following the Encampment's suggestions of this count, Dunbeck worked closely with the Admissions Office and with Chairman Mimi Muuss and Win Leadingham. At his suggestion, this position is open to petition as are all other SEC committees. This will go into effect next week when the committee chairmanships are open to election.

In line with Dunbeck's platform plank suggesting the clarification of duties by committee chairman, the Encampment sug-

gested that ALL SEC EXECUTIVES FILE REGULAR REPORTS EXPLAINING THEIR DUTIES.

These will be completed when the present term of office expires. Dunbeck went a step further by requesting that all chairmen submit detailed reports to the SEC following each function of their committee, as well as the usual monthly report.

It was also suggested in the Encampment that the SEC HOLD ITS MEETINGS ON A NIGHT OTHER THAN MONDAY, TO FACILITATE GREEK-SEC COMMUNICATION.

When this question was raised in a later SEC meeting, however, a majority felt that Monday night was the best available meeting time.

That the PLEDGE CLASSES OF THE GREEK GROUPS BE INFORMED OF SEC BUSINESS THROUGH THEIR OWN ELECTED PLEDGE REPRESENTATIVES.

Dunbeck requested this early this year; a majority of the groups now actually send pledge representatives.

That the PROSPECTIVE MALE STUDENTS STAY IN THE FRATERNITY HOUSES instead of Brokaw.

Carried out quite effectively, this procedure will probably become permanent.

That MORE OF THE ACADEMIC SIDE OF THE COLLEGE BE STRESSED DURING NEW STUDENT WEEK.

Due to the good-planning of the New Student Week chairman, the freshmen were given the opportunity to attend several surveys explaining the purposes and structure of various departments within the college, which replaced the student-faculty coffee hour.

The request that CARS BE PERMITTED ON CAMPUS AT AN EARLIER DATE in the spring met with strong opposition from the administration, and has not been possible to carry out.

Following another suggestion A BULLETIN BOARD BEARING A SCHEDULE OF ATHLETIC EVENTS was placed at the northwest corner of the campus. (Note—within a few weeks, however, it had been defaced and torn down.)

A REVISION OF THE COLLEGE DRINKING RULE was suggested and, as a direct outgrowth of the Encampment, was changed this fall.

The suggestion that ENCAMPMENT CHAIRMEN AND BOARD MEMBERS BE SELECTED BY PETITION has resulted in the selection by petition of Roho Llerandi to head this year's Encampment Board.

Later Projects...

Several things have come up since the election, which were dealt with neither in the platform, nor in the speech, nor on the encampment. Some of them were Dunbeck's ideas, while others he just helped carry out.

LATER PROJECTS
CONSTITUTIONAL EDUCATION. The attendance rule for SEC meetings was clearly explained for the first time by Dunbeck and has been fairly faithfully adhered to. The Boards of Control (i.e., LAWRENTIAN, ARIEL) were explained to the SEC representatives.

REPORTS. Due to Dunbeck's initiative, committee reports are demanded almost every week as are reports from Board of Control meetings! In addition, Mr. Burton of the Alumni Office and Director of Admissions Ted Roberts have explained the func-

tions of their departments to the SEC.

Another Dunbeck innovation has been the APPEARANCE OF A CHEST X-RAY UNIT ON CAMPUS which will be at Lawrence sometime in March.

He has also PROCURED SPECIAL SEC STATIONARY for official correspondence of that body.

He was largely responsible for the INCLUSION OF A LETTERMAN'S GROUP REPRESENTATIVE IN SEC. To this date, however the representative has not put in an appearance.

The Speech...

Dunbeck's convocation speech on the Thursday of election week contained, among other things, "seven points" for achieving the goals set forth in his platform. Four of the seven are dealt with here, the other three having been dealt with in another connection.

SPEECH

"ORGANIZATION CHART. I believe that an explanation in chart form of the structure of student government at Lawrence will be, not a reduction to absurdity, but a very helpful thing."

The chart mentioned has been located on the last page of the SEC Constitution and was used when explaining the SEC set-up to the freshmen during New Student Week Convocation. However, this has left most upperclassmen unfortunately ignorant of the relationships among the SEC committees, although their knowledge on this count has been wrongfully presumed. It would not have been impractical to post a few extra charts in conspicuous places around campus.

"DEFINITION OF DUTIES OF

OFFICES. Along with the chart must go a statement of the exact duties of all offices of student government. I have found that such a clarification of relative duties improves the working of any group; each member sees his effort as it fits into the larger group effort; in a sense a group purpose can then develop."

This plank, essential for a real understanding of the meanings of the numerous jobs within the SEC organization, is still in the process of being nailed down, as each committee chairman has been requested to keep an extensive file of his duties to be passed on to his successor.

"WEEKLY REPORT. The President of SEC, in my opinion, is the person responsible for publishing in the paper a weekly report which should be a kind of 'state-of-the-campus' report, not

...and the summing-up...

What sort of a year was it? It was the year Joseph Dunbeck spent in the S. E. C. presidency. It began with a spirited - even bitter - campaign, and has drawn to a close with a fizzle of apathy.

It has been our task to pin this degeneration down . . . to establish its cause. It is obvious that Dunbeck took on a difficult job. He kept some promises, instituted a few novelties. It must be said, though, that his job was not complete: He failed to take advantage of all the opportunities his position offered: his initiative was strong on some counts, but lacking on others.

In short, Dunbeck leaves behind him a job well done, but nonetheless one which left some little something to be desired.

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Greeks Idle As Spring Approaches

Pi Beta Phi Kappa Delta

The Kappa Delta-Alfa Delta Pi Hades Party turned out to be a flaming success as shades of black and red adorned the terrace room last Saturday night, February 22. A true-to-life red devil reigned over the party from his throne atop the TV set and a few other helpers (thanks to Pranges) were stationed in the corners to catch any possible escaping souls.

The entertainment continued in the spirit of Hades as Satan, Jan Davenport, took Saint Peter, Anne Young, on a tour of Hell, Neil Dohr pantomimed "I Want to be Evil", a group of freshmen from both chapters explained why they were in Hades with a skit called "So this is Hades . . .", Sue Krog sang "I'm Satan's Little Lamb", and Joanie Paddock, with guitar and chorus, sang original verses to the old Pete Seeger tune, "Hey-ly-lee-ly-lee". Satan was obliged to allow Saint Peter to return to the upper re-

gions for he complained terribly of the rising temperatures.

Almost everyone involved in any way with the Hades Party, either sponsoring it or attending it, agreed that the theme gave an interesting turn to the regular line-up of informal parties on campus.

KAREN LACINA

Kappa Alpha Theta

A new pledge was added to the sisterhood Monday. Pledge Karla Struck is new to both Lawrence and Greek Group life, having just transferred from Wisconsin.

The KATS are also very much in the swing of social life; Sunday evening marked the Phi-Delt party and Wednesday night will be taken up with a return bout with the Sig-Eps. The rest of the time has been occupied with the installation of new officers, inter-sorority basketball, and folk-dancing preparations.

Long range planning has been set in motion for the annual "Bowery Party" which will take place April 19th.

SUNNI LORENTZEN

Delta Gamma

Have you ever affiliated a person in her stocking feet? Last Monday night it seems our new affiliated—Judy Harwood—and her shoes had had too much of the lovely "spring" mud so common to Appleton and Lawrence. Anyway we had a very impressive ceremony—stocking feet and all.

Monday night we also presented Joyce Freiberg with a beautiful pink bouquet of carnations and pussy willows for her wonderful recital. It seems that Jackie Anderson was so engrossed with the announcement of her engagement she forgot to order the flowers for Sunday.

Under the direction of Sister Semple, the DG'S have been practicing endlessly for the all-greek sing. The results should be interesting—our piano is still out of tune.

CAROL WOOD

Alpha Delta Pi Alpha Chi Omega Sigma Phi Epsilon

At the Sig Ep house, plans for coming events continue. Wednesday the 26th, is the Theta party. Chances are pretty good for a great turnout: according to Johnny Battin, Thetas are quite popular around the Sig Ep house.

Sports-wise the Sig Eps are still plugging. The basketball

team is still frustrated. The Deltas beat us last Wednesday, a little too decisively. Bowling is still a one-way battle, since the bowling team won its tenth match this week. Handball and badminton are still nip-and-tuck, as the saying goes.

Congratulations to J. R. Martin who had the distinct honor of election to Mace.

Monday night, Dean Hulbert joined us for dinner and for a very informative talk on scholarship and other things.

JEFF BOWEN

Phi Kappa Tau

As you know today is the day you voted for president of the SEC. We of Phi Kappa Tau feel proud that not only are we the only house on campus with a candidate (Bill MacArthur), but we are certainly the only house to ever have the distinction of running two candidates. The other candidate is "Black Steve" Conley who, with the support of Peabody, plans to establish a tap on campus and to promote jazz sessions in the union every night. However, it might be noted that Steve is running on the Abolitionist ticket, and plans to abolish the SEC if elected.

JACK MORRIS

Phi Gamma Delta

The White Star of Phi Gamma Delta added lustre in the past week. We welcome Tim Trowbridge and Mel Weinbrg into the

clan.

Having been treated to the famous hospitality of Harold Bachman, we are presently trying to enlist Bach's services as culinary technician. Though we admit our inability to pay a worthy salary, we assure him that he would be richly rewarded in enthusiasm.

The roof is on and the windows are in and soon the interior will be finished. Some of the men have been so carried away by enthusiasm that they have been scouting the structure and have begun haggling about room assignments.

JERRY LE NOBLE

AND

JERRY YATES

Phi Delta Theta

The Plague has subsided and as if to celebrate the return to good health the Phi's got together for a great weekend, highlighted by two of our best parties of the year. Saturday night we were treated to a fabulous spread by some new friends and a wonderful time was had by all.

Of equal if not greater success was our supper party for the Thetas on Sunday. After supper and an exchange of songs, including a very clever original number by our guests, we all settled down for a recital by several of the leading students in the conservatory. Brother Sherman was first on the program playing several of his immortal professor's works on the marimeba. The next artist demonstrated the now famous "Lubophone", and accompanied a group song. The program was anchored by the initial performance in this country of the unnamed band which brother "white god" Weber brought back with him from darkest Africa last week.

NATE PUSEY

Delta Tau Delta

Cupid reigns during February and his valentine arrows must have struck deeply, as Pete Roberts recently pinned Lucy Staack.

Distinguished Service Crosses have been recommended for the Delt ROTC Officers for service above and beyond the call of duty. They bravely stood up in the face of fire Wednesday night at Brokaw Hall. As you may recall, the Brokaw Boys bought the Delt officers plus John Ross and Bert Walker at the Auction.

Shakespeare returns to Lawrence on March 13-16th, in the College Theater production, MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING. Brothers Ellerman, Roberts, and Scott, who have parts in this play have been kidded about their feeble attempts to grow beards.

Rumors are that Janet Pilgrim will be visiting the Delta Shelter next week to supervise preparations for the PLAYBOY PARTY. The strictly formal atmosphere of this party will establish a precedent: tuxedos are required for men and sheaths or cocktail dresses for the women.

DON ANDLER

Beta Theta Pi

Get your glass, your bathing suit, your sombrero and your muchacha and prepare yourself for a trip to Acapulco tomorrow evening at 7:00. Although Brother Dorchester has spent his entire budget plus \$600 more of the chapter's money in preparation for this party and will certainly be forced to resign in order to keep our reputation and finances intact, he is still smiling and proclaims, "What, me worry?—A trip to Acapulco is worth it."

Nigs, J. J. (Ross), and Cass took advantage of Sunday's spring weather to sunbathe on our porch roof. UNBEKNOWNST to the sun worshippers, however, a tribe of Appleton ruffians, enticed by rival fraternity, attacked with the last remains of the winters snow and forced the half-tanned bathers back into the safety of the house. "Maverick" Larson and "Cheyenne" Howell are forming a posse to track down the outlaw group.

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Vike Cagers Win Beat Cornell 71-66

Don Boya will undoubtedly win many games in his college coaching career, but he will never forget his first college coaching victory last Saturday night as the Lawrence Vikes outshot and out rebounded the vaunted Cornell Rams 71-66 and broke a thirty-six game losing streak in the process.

Sparked by the hard driving of senior guard Bill Wood, the Blue and White opened the game with a furious burst of shooting accuracy. They roared to a 14-8 advantage in the first three minutes as Wood led the way with four baskets. Twice the Vikes owned nine point leads at 18-9 and 26-17. Working Coach Boya's deliberate patterns to perfection, the Vikes repeatedly got good shots against the puzzled Ram defense.

Gradually, however, the visitors began to pick at the Viking lead. The Rams did their best rebounding of the night during the latter stages of the first half and some fine jump shooting by Altenberg, Merz, and Robison off Cornell's weaving offense produced a 28-28 deadlock with 4:45 left in the half. The Lawrence players were having trouble staying with their men as Cornell worked their weave and the visitors were getting a lot of good shots around the foul circle. At the half the score was 38-34 in favor of the visitors.

To the small number of local fans attending the game the first half looked like another gallant first half effort by the Vikes before going down to eventual defeat in the second half. As the second half began, however, it soon became clear that Lawrence was in the ball game to stay. Jack Close began to dominate the defensive backboard and at one stage of the half he pulled down six consecutive defensive rebounds. Jack continued to work free under the Lawrence basket for lay-ups and sharp passes from Wood and Bob Blust found him wide open.

With 15:06 left in the half the Blue and White pulled into a 44-44 tie. Bill Wood's drive-in a moment later put Lawrence ahead 46-45. Two jump shots by Altenberk of Cornell gave the Rams their last lead of the night.

Jack Close tied the game at 49-all with a three-point play and his free throw a moment later put Lawrence ahead to stay 50-49 with an action-filled 12 minutes, 29 seconds to follow.

Some brilliant shooting by Close from the floor and Wood from the foul line placed the Vikings during this drive. Close who made nine out of thirteen shots from the floor during the game, hit his



last six shots including on tremendous tip-in from about six feet out. Wood continued his driving tactics and canned five consecutive free throws to keep the Vikes ahead.

With 6:33 left in the game Close collected his fifth foul and left the game. Lawrence was ahead 64-58 at the time and many fans wondered if the loss of Close would mean the end of Lawrence's domination of the backboards. Fortunately, sixth man Tom Kayser was equal to the job and played heads-up ball. Lawrence adopted stalling tactics at this point and Cornell put on a full-court press. Gradually in the next four minutes the Viking lead slowly sank. It was 68-66 when with :43 left when Jack Leatham was fouled. Here was the clutch play as Jack calmly stepped to the line and sank both foul shots to give Lawrence a 70-66 advantage.

The last 43 seconds were extremely wild as a traveling violation by a Cornell player gave the Vikes the ball gain. Wood drove down the middle but his shot rolled out. Will Weber alertly hawked the rebound and was fouled with 2 seconds remaining. The other four Lawrence players moved back into defensive positions as Weber prepared to step to the line. By this time everyone in the gym knew that Lawrence was going to win a basketball game and the entire crowd was on its feet roaring. The grin on Jack Leatham's face was visible in the farthest corner of the gym. Weber made the first free throw to make the final score 71-66 and Cornell was unable to get the ball upcourt for a shot after his missed second free throw.

As the horn sounded, the gym dissolved into as much bedlam as a small crowd can produce. All eyes turned to Coach Boya who sat weeping on the bench. President Knight moved over to congratulate him and an alert photographer got a fine picture of the two men. A minute or so later the players hoisted Boya to their shoulders and gave him a free ride out of the gym.

Bill Wood led the Vikings with 28 points, his career high. Jack Close was next with 21 and Jack Leatham also hit his career high with 12 points. Bob Blust and Will Weber had only 6 and 4 points respectively but played their usual steady floor games. As a team the Vikes shot 46 Pct. from the floor and did their best rebounding of the year. It is these two factors that are directly responsible for the victory.

The Vikings journey to Illinois this weekend to play Knox and Monmouth. They will close the season against Ripon here March 3.

Viking Saga

Saturday, February 22, proved to be a big day for Lawrence College, at least as far as sports is concerned, and one we shall not forget for a long time. Those especially not likely to forget are those who saw the Lawrence matmens' upset victory over Ripon, or the thrilling tilt which saw the winless Vike quintet rise up and beat the Cornell Rams, who the last month have been playing very good basketball.

At Northfield, Minnesota the Vike swimmers also had a good day as they splashed to a 52-44 victory over St. Olaf. With the conference swimming meeting being held here this weekend Coach Gene Davis and crew should be ready to go. The team appears to have hit their peak performance-wise, as can be seen by the records that have fallen recently to Lepawsky and Bjornson. Their main problem has been lack of manpower, especially in the free-style. Nearly all the members on the team swim in 2 or 3 events in a meet due to the lack of swimmers. But all other meets are forgotten, and the one that really counts is this weekend, right here at Lawrence. Let's wish them good luck and hope they can "do a job."

The crowd that watched the wrestling match Saturday afternoon came away satisfied as the Vike matmen beat Ripon 19-15. Ripon had defeated Lawrence earlier in the year 25-10. Carl Schwendler's match with a huge Ripon opponent proved to be the most crucial and also the most exciting. He won 3-2 to assure the Blue a victory. The matmen travel to Carleton this weekend to wrestle in the conference meet. Cornell and Carleton are favored.

Congratulations also go out to Coach Don Boya and his basketball team as they ended a long drought of winless play. For the first time this year the Vike quintet got their scoring punch together, in Wood and Close, and as a consequence beat Cornell 71-66. Students who saw the game witnessed the best game played here in several years as the Vikings outshot (46 Pct.) and generally outplayed Cornell. This loss spoiled any outside chance the Rams had to grab the lead and championship.

The 36 consecutive losses the Vikes registered falls 10 short of the National Intercollegiate record for losses. Ripon invades the camp Monday night, which should bring out the largest crowd of the year. Incidentally, Ripon has yet to win a game away from home this year.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Three Varsity records fell as the Viking Swimmers split two meets at Northfield, Minnesota last weekend. Carleton overpowered the Vikes 55-37, but they came back to defeat St. Olaf 52-44.

Swimming against Carleton, the 400 yard Medley Relay team composed of Dick Bjornson, Pete Switzer, Mike Lepawsky, and Mike Murphy set a new mark of 4:24.2. In the 200 yard Back Stroke, Dick Bjornson splashed his way to a new Varsity record of 2:24.2. During the St. Olaf meet, Bjornson also set a new mark in the 100 yard Free Style, with :54.9.

First-rate performance by Jim Davis, Fred Swan, and Carl Schwendler brought Lawrence its first wrestling victory of the season last Saturday. The largest

crowd of the season was on hand to shout approval as the Vikings upset Ripon, 19-15.

On February 19th the Lawrence freshmen basketball team suffered their first defeat at the hands of the St. Norbert Knights at DePere.

Midwest Conference Basketball Standings

	W	L
Carleton	11	3
Knox	10	4
Coe	9	4
Cornell	8	6
St. Olaf	7	7
Monmouth	6	8
Grinnell	6	9
Ripon	4	9
Lawrence	1	12

PINNINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

Jackie Anderson, Delta Gamma, Pinned to Dave Challoner, Beta Theta Pi Alum.



JOAN NELSON, NEWLY-ELECTED QUEEN of the Midwest Conference Swimming Meet, poses here with the Viking warriors who will try to bring the crown to Lawrence. (Dashow Photo)

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from the reviewing board

charity covers a multitude of sins?

Peyton Place, now playing at the Rio Theater, is a chopped-and-channelled version of Grace Metalious' best-selling epic of the id. Probably because Aunt Harriet finds it easier to purchase a paperback at the corner bookstand than to enter a theatre surreptitiously, the film version never quite explodes while it "lifts the lid off a respectable New England town." The screenplay, while it retains enough of the basic (illegitimacy, rape, etc.) thematic material to sufficiently enliven each of its three hours, omits most of the graphic detail which made the novel so similar to the "books in plain wrappers" to which the youngsters in the movie refer to so charmingly.

While the average Lawrentian might deplore the lessened explosiveness of the revised product, this reviewer felt that a reversal of the old "The book was so much better than..." cliché was in order.

Surprisingly enough, Hollywood's Peyton Place looks quite respectable. The magic Cinemascope (or whatever it is termed these days) lens brings us pleasant shots of New England scenery, and the screenplay furnishes some charmingly typical Americana in the Labor Day parade and picnic.

The acting in Peyton Place is generally competent. Lloyd Nolan as Doc Swain is convincing although much of the meat in his part-the abortion problem - has been removed (in deference to the Hayes Office predators, no doubt.) Lana Turner turns in a creditable job as Constance, the ice-coated fireball, and Diane Varsi is outstanding as her sensitive, shielded daughter.

Both Russ Tamblyn as Norman and Hope Lange as Selena give convincing performances. David Nelson as Ted tried hard to rise to the challenge of a straight dramatic role, but somehow left the impression that his Ozzie and Harriet background provided an insurmountable obstacle.

The only other striking casting mistake in Peyton Place is in the role of Mike Rossi, the outspoken high school principal who single-handedly defrosts Constance. In a role which calls for a hairy-chested type who fairly oozes virility, Lee Philips with his hangdog look, schoolboy voice, and infrequent "aw shucks" smile, is strangely out of place.

What might have been much better than average film fare is reduced to a run-of-of-the-mill product by the typically rosy, all-wrapped-up Hollywood ending, however. The complex problems of Peyton Place's unusually believable characters are all solved in one big climactic scene; and the cause of these complex problems is, we find, remarkably simple: The people in this respectable New England town were too concerned with maintaining a respectable front, and therefore failed to help or even attempt to understand each other. Amen.

Ah well, such is Hollywood! The color is nice, though.

RAPIER WITT

"the good old days"

The Lawrentian stands solidly behind the all-college function as the best median, without rival, of bringing the student-body and faculty of the college into closer touch with themselves, of bringing into the life of the college that harmony of ideals and purposes without which no institution can long survive.

We believe that here a Junior Prom finds its place on Lawrence campus, and we stand wholeheartedly behind any plan that will bring to Lawrence yet this year its first function of this sort.

All the bigger colleges and universities of the country sponsor a Junior Prom! Lawrence is big enough to sponsor one, and campus sentiment is in favor!

So let's go, class of 1925!

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Melting Pot

the hel raisers

TO THE STUDENT BODY:

Remember when past SEC president, Reulf Dehmel, emphatically urged the student body two years ago to go out to the last basketball game of the season against Ripon?

We were all glad to see that many Lawrentians followed his urging and packed the stands to watch the underdog Vikings make their last stand. The cheering was great, and Ripon walked off the court with the second best score.

With the game completed, I am sure that many Lawrentians thought as I did, "If only the spirit would always be like this." But we were all sorry to see it did not turn out that way.

The question of spirit has come up and been discussed time and time again, and from one campaign to another, but as always, the solutions were too general and proved to be unsuccessful.

One might say that maybe Lawrentians just do not want to be enthusiastic and come out to cheer at the games, but I rather doubt that, for all one has to do is to look at the disappointed expressions on the freshmen faces at the first home football game of the season, as they look around, trying to figure out where the cheers should be coming from.

A few months ago knowing the problem, I sat down with a few others in the Union who also were interested in this, and discussed past attempted remedies and tried to figure out just where they failed. We came to the conclusion that neither the number of signs, the public announcements, nor the frequent articles in the school paper were doing the trick.

With these in mind, we came to the conclusion that if we wanted to hear the Lawrence stands roar with cheers and school songs, the stimulus must be something tangible, something we can touch. "How about a club?" someone remarked, and the fuse was touched off. We grew exciting with ideas, and one flew out right after another.

To start off with, we decided that the club ought to have a catchy name, yet have something to do with the Lawrence tradition.

We dashed over to the Library and scanned the encyclopedias, looking for something to do with the "Viking name," and that would be pertinent with raising the deadness we so often find at the games. We found just the thing under the heading of "Viking Mythology." The mythopoeic goddess of the dead was named - Hel, spelled H-E-L, and therefore, we christened the new organization, THE HEL RAISERS, which signifies the raising of the deadness at the games.

Surely it must be admitted that the name is catchy, and it is also in keeping with the Viking tradition, since Hel was one of the Viking goddesses. But do not be misled by the name, for THE HEL RAISERS does have a meaningful purpose, and I will explain it after I first mention something about the membership.

Naturally any Lawrentian can be a member; all one has to do is agree to attend two-thirds of the football and basketball games, and at least two of the swimming meets. No, attendance will not be taken, for we feel it will be an honor to be a member of this organization, and that consequently the members will be on their honor.

There will be no dues or fees of any kind, for all the equipment and supplies used will be donated by a few of us who helped ori-

Spirituals Highlight Leontyne Price Concert

"Every Inch An Artist"

In America, in Europe, in Asia, Leontyne Price has been known for her voice, musicianship, and acting. In every medium open to the singing artist - in opera, concert and recital, on radio, television and records, and on Broadway - Leontyne Price has appeared. The young American soprano will appear in the 4th Artist Series Concert of the year, on Wednesday night, March 5th, in the Lawrence Memorial Chapel at 8:30 P. M.



Miss Price made her formal New York recital debut in Town Hall in November 1954. It was an event that marked the emergence of an already established opera star as a concert artist of equal stature. "A goddess performing among us," exclaimed the critic of the New York Herald Tribune.

"She is very inch an artist, every bit the true performer... with an enormous capacity for projecting a personality that literally spills charm over the footlight."

Her concert is divided in six main parts. "Thanks Be to Thee" and an "Aria" from Julius Caesar both by Handel, and a Mozart "Aria" will be heard on the first part of the program.

The music of Richard Strauss will then be presented when she sings four German songs.

Some French selections by Gabriel Faure and Francis Poulenc will be sung next by Miss Price. For the fourth part of her program, she will do an "Aria" by Giordano.

Following a brief intermission, Miss Price will present a few selections from "Hermit Songs" by Samuel Barber. The last compositions which will be heard are a group of "Spirituals" (Swing Low, Sweet Chariot, by H. T. Burleigh, My Soul's Been Anchored, by Florence Price, His Name So Sweet, by Hall Johnson, Lord, I Just Can't Keep from Crying and You Can Tell the World by Margaret Bonds).

ginate THE HEL RAISERS. Upon entering, a new member will receive a plaque of recognition.

When members go to a game we will all receive a noise-maker of some sort and sit together in a roped-off section of the stands which will be under a big sign reading, THE HEL RAISERS. Winning or losing, we members will cheer like the name of the club, not being at all self-conscious, for we all will be doing it together.

When the game is over, the noise-makers will be turned in and saved for the next game.

If there are any pessimistic views concerning the number of charter members that will be the first to enter the club before the first football game next fall, I would like to ask if you can imagine the noise only 20-30 of the noisiest Lawrentians can make when yelling at the same time and sitting close together?

I sincerely believe that this little nucleus of spirit at each game will not only beckon others to join THE HEL RAISERS, but also stimulate non-members to do some cheering. But even if no one else does cheer, THE HEL RAISERS, alone, will make more noise and show more enthusiasm than we have seen around here in a long, long time.

BILL MAC ARTHUR

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